The hired man had loved her long.
Had loved her best and first and lasts.
Her very garments as she passed
For him, had symphony and song.
So when one day with brow afrown
She called him "Bill," he raised his head,
He caught her eye and faltering said,
"I love you; and my name is Brown." To be you; and my name is proved.

The fairly waltzed with rage; she wept;
You would have thought the house on a she told her sire, the portly squire,
Then smeal her smelling-salts and slept.
Poor William did what could be done;
He swung a pistol on each hip,
He gathered up a great ox whip
And drove toward the setting sun.

And drove toward the setting sun.

He crossed the great back bone of earth
He saw the snewy mountains rolled
Like mighty biliows; saw the gold
Of awful sunsets; saw the birth
Of sudden dawn upon the plain,
And every night would William Brown
Eat pork and beans, and then lie down
And dream sweet dreams of gentie Jane
Her lovers passed. Wolves hunt in packs.
They sought for bigger game; somehow
They seemed to see above her brow
The torky sign of turkey tracks.
The trier-board of life goes up
The t ter-board of life goes won,
The sweetest face must learn to frown,
The biggest dog has been a pup.

O, maidens! pluck not at the ab;

O. maidens! pluck not at the air;
The sweetest flowers I have found
Grow rather close unto the ground,
Arch lighest places are most bare.
Why you had better win the grace
Of one poor cussed African.
Than win the eyes of every man
In love alone with his own face. At last she nursed a new desire,
She sighed, she wept for William Brown,
She wetched the splendid san go down
Like some gre t saling ship on fire.
Then rose and checked her trunk right on;
And in the cars she lunched and lunched,
And had her ticket punched; and punched.
Until she came to Oregon.

She reached the limit of the lines.

She wore blue specks upon her nose,
Wore rather short and manly clothes.

A so set out to reach the mines.

B ight hand held a Testamert,
I pocket held a parasol,
At taus equipped right on she work
Went water-proof and water-face. The meta miner gazing down.

So wettering semetaing with a special "O, tell me true and tell me scon, "O, tell me true and tell me scon, "He looked a kance beneath her special Then stirred his cocking "cund and round Then raised his head and sighed profound, And said, "He's handed in his checks."

And said, "He's handed in his checks."
Then care fed on her damaged check,
And she grew faint did gallus Jane,
And smelt her smelling salts in vain.
She wandered on weary, worn and weak,
At lest upon a hill alone
She came, and there she sat her down;
For on that hill there stood a stone,
And, lo! that stone read, "William Brown!
O, William Brown! O, William Brown!
And here you rest at last," she said,
"With this lone stone above your head,
And forty miles from any town!
I wil plant cypress trees, I will,
And I will fertilize the ground
With tear senough to turn a mill."
She went and got a bired man.

She went and got a bired man.
She brought him forty miles from town.
And in the tail grass squatted down and bade him build as she should pian.
But savage cow-boys with their bands
They saw, and hurriedly they ran
And told a bearded cattle man
Somebody builded on his lands. He took his rifle from the rack,
He girt himself in battle pelt,
He stuck two pistols in his belt
And, mounting on his horse's back,
He plunged ahead. But when they shewed
A weman fair, about his eyes
He palled his hat, and he likewise
Pulled at his beard and chewed and chewed.

Pulled at his beard and enewed and chewed.
At last be gat him down and spake:
"O, lady dear, what do you here?"
"I build a tomb unto my dear.
I plant sweet flowers for his sake."
The bearded man threw his two hands
"Above his head, then brought them down
And cried, "Oh. I am William Brown.
And this is the corner-stone of my lands!"
Her specs fell off, her head fell back,
Just like some lifted tea-pot lid;
She screamed, this ancient maiden did,
And, fainting, spiit herself, in fact,
Right in the beard of William Brown,
Then all the Indians were amazed;
They thought this genue maken crazed,
And circling round they squatted down.
But William was a gentle man; But William was a gentle man;
He bade two Indians call the priest,
He bade two more prepare a feast,
Then led her, blushing, by the hand.
Like some sweet maiden in sweet May.
He was so good, he was so true,
He did not know what else to do,

But led her round and round all day At last the priest, on spotted mare
Who galloped forty miles or more,
He found them in the grasses sore
And married them right then and there.
Then all the cow-boys they came down
and feasted as the night advanced,
And all the digrers drank and denced,
And crised, "Big Injin, William Brown!" P rion'ar as to His Company.

For nearly two hours in the busiess f he day horse car travel was de ia ed on a Unengo s reet by a mule. It was not a kicking mule, nor a balking maie. It was a mule in a sole The usual nuisance, a gas company was laving pipes along La Salle street, and at Madison street at noon was a tole ten feet deep and six or eight feet long between the car tracks. Into this hose one of two mules attached to a wagon floundered while the team was passing along. The only dieger in the perture was an Irishman who was is ie le tunnel nederlying the car tracks When the mule fell in it struck within two feet of the son of Erin, and ob cured the light of day so effectually that t " occupant was unable to discern of character the intrusion was. For nent there was no sound, until two r three other diggers gather d

e, are ve aurt?" "No," come the answer; "sorre a ba im I hert, but what is the matter will the strylight?"

and one called out: "I say

"A durty baste av a mule has falled Begorra, thin, take him off till I git out ay this, for I ain't a bit parsicul www

a mula, - Chicago rimes.

A Lawyer's Great Fees. A London correspondent pushed his way through Pump court to the office of Judah P. Benjamin in the middle tem ple, London, and subjected the confed eracy's ex-secretary of state to an interview. "You see," said the self-expatriated southerner, "I am now turned 72, and, from the time I was 10 years old, my life has been one of unbroken toil, At college I was studious, in the law I was diligent, and, in polities ambitious When the end came in America I found myself penniless and in London. It was then I resolved to make for myself a fortune such as would enable me to

ing out some aspirations I have entertained in the way of writing a law book -aspirations formed, I may say, since my very boyhood, and in achieving that ecompetency I have succeeded beyond my wildest hopes."
"Did you find it a hard struggle?" "No, I can not say that I did. I seemed to drift easily enough into practice Mine, however, was a different experience than falls to the lot of the young English barrister. I was almost 5 years of age, brought to my efforts here

spend the last year of my life in carry-

the ripe experience of thirty years of active life. The cause with which I had been indentified in the States was, in a certain circle at least, popular here, and the result for me was very hopeful." "Do I understand by that, Mr. Benja-

min, that you entered upon a lucrative practice immediately?" "My best answer to that question is to show you the summary of my fee-

book, made up year by year since 1867. So saying, he opened a large canvas-covered book which lay on his desk, and indicated with his fingers a table of figures. The glance that I took of it showed me: "1867 fees, £405; 1882 fees. £12,780."

"I suppose," said I, "that this is your private memoranda, and you might not

be pleased to have it go abroad."
"Oh, I don't know why that should be," he replied. "I took them from the people for services rendered. I have no objection. You can copy them."

It is needless to say that I at once availed myself of this opportunity, and secured a copy, which I reproduce be-low:

When I had finished taking the copy he said: "I fancy few, if any, members of the English bar could show such a record.

Ob i The Monster. Two New Orleans gentlemen the other day were hunting in a bayou, when they saw in the reeds a monstet thirty feet long, breadth three feet, back rough, with mottled, horny barbs, six to ten inches long, proboseis and eyes like an alligator; a few feet from the eyes were immense wing-like fins. They concluded to fire. At first fire waters of bayon lashed from bank to bank, great waves shook reeds. Monster rear-ed huge, repulsive head six feet above water, red glittering eyes glared fierceand barrel at cavernous throat, from which finshed long, slender tongue, Monster again subsided, huge back passed through water with incredi-ble swiftness and disappeared with muffled roar. Continued to fire into reeds for a long while; monster wouldn't reappear and party departed. One thinks tougue of monster forked, but not sure. 7-ry careful man in his statements.

Electricity not a Form of Magnetism. Professor Hughes has recently ad-anced views about magnetism which f accepted, will largely modify the po-sition which science assigns to this property. He asserts that where there is no apparent magnetism, or the magnetism is neutral, there is not as had been supposed, an indifferent turning of the molecules in all directions, with consequent balancing of influence, but. on the contrary, there is a perfect symmetrical arrangement, the molecules (or their polarities) arranging themselves so as to satisfy their mutual attraction by the shortest path, and thus form a complete closed circuit of attraction. When magnetism becomes evideut, the molecules (or their polarities) have all rotated symmetrically in a given direction, but the symmetry of arrangement is such that the circles of straction are not completed except through an external armature joining both poles. Again, he shows that we have permanent magnetism when the molecular rigidity retains the molecules or their polarities, in a given direction, and transient magnetism whenever the molecules are comparatively free. Professor Hughes also shows that the inherent polarity or magnetism of each molecule is, like gravity, a constant quantity which can neither be generated or augmented nor diminished nor destroyed. Neither can magnetism be changed to any other form of force or

property of matter. It must be, theresertainly as gravitation must be disso ciated from heat and light. Electricity may be generated by magnetism just as light and hear (as is the case of the sun) may be generated by gravitation; but electricity is not a form of magnetism any more than neat or .ig t is a form of ravity - Contimporary Review.

Carlyie and Emerson as Letter Writers. The fine touch in Emerson's letters. as in his other writings, is always the spiritual touch. For the rest, felicitous as they are, for the most part they sufier a little by comparison with Carlyle's; they are less natural. more composed, have too studied a quaintness. It was his practice, apparently, to make two drafts of these communications The violent color, the large, avalanch - movement of Carlyle's style-as if a mass of earth and rock and vegetation had detached itself and came bouncing and bumping forward-make the efforts of his correspondent appear a little pale There is always something nigh and pure in Emerson's speech however, and it has often a perfect propritravagances, the note of reason and justice. "Faith and love are apt to be spasmodic in the best minds. Men live on the brink of mysteries and harmonles into which they never enter, and with their hand on the door-latch they

die outside."-June Century. A Concatenated Narrative. Cackston, who wanted to sell his farm vas approached by a man who wanted

'How's health down there?" "Health is good," exclaimed Cackston with enthusiasm.

"I ten you what's a fact: Some time ago an old man who had been shaking for years with palsy came to my house, stayed a week and hasn't shook none

"Is your family well?"
"Splendid health, sir."

Next d.y the man again approached Cackston and said: "You have misrepresented your place to me and I am going to whale you right here."

"I made no misrepresentation," he nervously replied. "I asked you how health was down

"And I said that health was good. Now, sir, health is good. Everybody wants health and it's good wherever "You said that an old man who had

"I said that an old man who had palsy came to my house and hadn't shook none since. He died."

"You said that your family was well. I found that your family are all sick."
"My family is well. Them people living in that house is not my family;

my folks live in town." "I ought to whale you," said the man, "for I know you have lied somehow. I'll see you again in a day or two, and if by that time I have found the township, section and range of the lie you have told, look out."—Arkansas Trap The Many Things into Which Paper is Made.

A tall man, with sharp features and a thoughtful air, sat in a small study and gazed gravely at a brown object that lay at his feet.

The reporter raised it with some diffi culty. It was of very close fiber, and so highly polished that it resembles rose-wood. Its inventor tapped it with his nail, and said: "It doesn't look much like paper.

does it?" "It seems more like iron. Is it possible it is made of paper?"

"Oh, yes; almost anything can now be made of paper. A paper ball can be rendered so solid that nothing will indent it but a diamond tool. Car-wheels are now made of paper. Its strength is astonishing. You can suspend 339 lbs. from a Bank of England note and it will not part. Bath-tubs, pots, plates, knives, forks, cooking stoves, printing presses, steam engines and chimneys ire made of paper nowadays, and there is absolutely no limit to the uses to which it may be put." "Have paper cross-ties ever beer

"Not yet The cross-tie is my invention.

"How did you happen to think of it?" "Well, I didn't happen to think of it exactly. I started out deliberately to nvent a substitute for the wooden crosstie or sleeper, and I kept steadily at it until I was successful. I thought of paper. There are scores of mills in the country where paper, straw, prairiegrass, and other fibrous substances are converted into straw boards. The process is simple. The straw is reduced to a pulp and run out into boards. These straw boards are sold all over the country as substitutes for wood. My invention utilizes straw board. The cross-tie is constructed of sheets or layers of paper or straw board, laid one upon another, cemented and compressed into molds. It makes a perfect cross tie. It is practically water and fire proof, as it is manufactured under 500 degrees of heat. Atmospheric changes have no effect on it. It can be made as cheap as wood at the present time, and will last at least wenty-five years."—New York

Major Edwards, the fat editor of the Fargo (D. T.) Argus, is believed to be the biggest man in the newspaper business in the United St tes. to tip the beam at \$40 pounds.

Up to date, nine authors of the expression of "paint the town red" have appeared, and when the search is prosecuted further, as it will be, several more will probably be discovered.

So plentiful and cheap is natural gas n Pittsburg that it is being used extensively in place of coal. All it costs is the boring of a well and the pipe in which to convey it to the place of use. If the supply should prove permanent, it will drive coal out of the market.

The investigation into the practica! utility of the natural gas of Western Pennsylvania is being pushed into various branches of industry with promising results. The reservoirs furnish a steady and reliable supply of gas, which is useful for light, and in quantities ser-viceable for manufacturing fuel. It has just been discovered that it makes a perfect glass for lenses and can be successfully used in annealing glass.

Recently a curious incident happened to the Belgian lion which surmounts the Prussian mound on the battle field of Waterloo. Some French soldiers were passing there, and, naturally feeling indignant at the monument commemorating their nation's defeat, they escended the mound and hacked off the tail of the lion with their swords. Of all boys, they had good appetites, and course, the French Foreign Minister they carried them right along with had to apologize for the act, but, all them. Before the circus was over they the same, the English Government had to buy Mr. Lion a new tail and screw it on.

The Brazilian exp sses half his ideas by means of a hiss. If he wishes to call the attention of a waiter he does it with a hiss; if he finds it necessary to curse the lagging gait of his mule, it is a hiss that conveys the imprecation. The sibilant sound is softened somewhat in its utterance by the lips, and it is remarkable how far it may be transmitted through a din. It requires less expenditure of vitality to utter a hiss than an articulate word, and in Brazil a saving of vitality, however small, is not despised.

Here is a description of a Nebraska irl: "A beautiful cowgirl lives near Markel, Taylor County, Neb. She owns some stock, which she personally looks after. At a recent roundup her dazzling beauty and graceful horse-manship were wonderful to behold. A yearling broke from the herd, which three cowboys failed to coufine, when the beautiful girl dashed out after it. ety-seeming, in answer to Carlyle's ex- roping on the second circle, and pulled it by the horn of her saddle into the herd. The boys shouted, wept, and never ceased to love."

Sees will go from three to sever miles in search of honey, but it is believed that when they have to go over two miles they bring back but a little

King Alfonso, of Spain, wants all the nations to take part in the grand cele-bration in Spain of the Columbian discovery of America, and not to hold the

celebration in Italy or America. The person referred to in Leigh Hunt's Jenny Kissed Me When We Met' was Mrs. JaneWelsh Carlyle, No wonder Mrs. Carlyle disliked Mrs. Hont. and no wonder that Toomas found Mr.

Hunt sometimes tiresome. The Toronto Globe says that the manufacturers of Canada bave reached the stage of over-production. They are already capable of producing more boots and shoes, woolens and cottons than can

be marketed in Canada. Mrs. Parloa, the well-known lecturer on culinary science, was chief cook of the St. James Hotel, Jacksonville, Florida, ten years ago, and afterward be-came a teacher in the public schools of the State.

A piano firm in Berlin has bought the oaken piles which have just been taken out of the Rhine at Mayence, and which are said to be the original timbers of bridge which Julius Casar con-

an aid-de-camp to the Duke of Wellington had, at the peace preceding the escape of Napoleon from Elba, gone to Torquay for the benefit of his health, being in an advanced stage of consumption. On hearing that Bona-parte was again at Paris, the captain sent for his medical attendant, and asked him how long, with care, he might hope to live. "With care, several months," replied the doctor. "Several months only," said the poor invalid; "then I may as well die in battle as in my bed," He joined his regiment, fought gallantly at Waterloo, received a wound that took away all the diseased part of his lungs, and lived many years longer.

Not long since a New Hampshire committeeman was examining an infant-seasol class. "Can any little girl or boy give the definition of the word 'average'?" he asked. For some time no one replied, but finally a little girl hesitatingly replied: "It is a thing a hen lays an egg on, sir." "No, that's not right." "Yes, sir, my book says so;" and she trotted up to her questioner and pointed to this sentence in her reading-book: "A hen lays an egg every day on an average."-Every Other

Suturday. The newest canvasser goes from Louse to house when wives are at home and husbands away. He explains how readily, secretly, and for slight reasons diverces may be obtained; and he de-parts saying he will take the liberty of alling again in a week. He is an agent for a divorce lawyer. Discontented wives, either with or without good cause for divorce, thus have the means prought to them; and, when it is added that pay is taken on the installment plan, the attractiveness of the scheme wast be acknowledged.

Fashion in the Wilderness.

During my residence there, says the "Autobiography of Thurlow Weed." Mr. Wattles and family moved into the neighborhood. He came, I think, from what was then called the "Triangle, somewhere in Chenango County, and was a sub-land agent. They were, for that region, rather stylish people, and became the subjects of a good deal of remark; one thing that excited especial indignation was, that persons going to the house were asked to clean their shoes at the door, a scraper having been

placed there for that purpole.

A maiden lady (Miss Theodosia Wattles) rendered herself especially obnoxlous to the spinster neighbors by "dressing up" week day afternoons. They all agreed in saying she was "a proud stuckup thing," as in those days "go-to-meeting clothes" were reserved for

Fascinated by Gunt Powder. A shocking tragedy recently occurred on the James River, about twelve mi es west of Ozark Mo. Jas. Haves and two other men went to the river for the purpose of killing fish with giant powder. Haves prepared the charge which was to be thrown into the water, having s calf stick of explosive substance in his and, with a string of fuse inserted in the end in the usual way. When he got ready to light the fuse the other two men vithdrew to a safe distance from the water and Hayes applied the match. Instead of throwing the powder into the over at once, Hayes continued to hold it until his friends became alarmed and called to him to pitch it into the water. Again they begged him to throw the powder away, but he seemed par, lyzed with some strange freak of mind, and only grasped the deadly explosive more firmly. Finally he seemed to realize his danger and tried to cut the burning fuse with his pocket knife. In a second or

two the powder exploded in his hand

with a deafening shock and the unfortun-

ste man fell torn and mangled beyond tescription .- Missouri Republican How They Got the Pie. When Cal. Thomas and Jerry Kiersted were little boys here in Cincinnati they ran away from school one day to go to a circus that was showing over in Covington. They had money enough to get into the show, but all they had left to get any refreshments with was five cents that belonged to Cal. Like were both ravenously hungry, for they

had skipped away without going to din per. In place of a candy and temonade Rand, as we see nowadays, there was a place where pies were sold. But pies were bringing ten cents in the market, and it would take a whole one to go around in a crowd of two such hungry boys. Jerry hit on a plan to get a pie man's attention in talking," said he to Cal. "you poke your thumb into one of the pies." "What for?" said Cal. "What good will it do a feller when he's hangry to jab his thumb into a pie? Thumbs don't eat pie." "Never you mind," said Jerry, "you jes' do as I say." Cal. did as he told him to, without the pieman seeing him, and then Jerry, who had the five cents in his fist, picaed up the damaged pie and said quite innocently: "Here's a pie that's got smashed. You'll sell this half-price, won't you?" The pie-man locked at it and readily assented, and the boys lunched ravenously with many inward chuckles .- Cincinnati Saturday



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Notice to Creditors.

(Estate of Antoine Marillus, deceased.) Notice is hereby given by the undersigned diministrator of the estate of Antoine Marilius, brocased to the creditors of and all persons havdreeased to the creditors of an fall persons having claims against the said expected to exhibit them with the necessary conchers within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator, at Macneai, Moore & Co.'s store, on Allen street, Tombstone, Arizona territory, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

PASCAL BALLADE.

The undertaking business heretofore carried on in this city by Jos. Pascholy & Co., has been this day dissolved by mutual consent, Joseph Pascholy, and all debts contracted by Jos. Pascholy & Co. will be paid to, will be paid by, Jos. Pascholy. territory, the same being the place for the teans-action of the business of said estate, PASCAL BALLADE, Administrator of the estate of Autoine Marilius,

Notice of Application of the Copper Queen Consolidated Mining Company for a U.S. Patent for the Belle Isle UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE. Tucson Ariz., Auz. 6, A. D. 1887.

APPLICATIONS FOR PATENTS.

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APPLICATION FOR E. S. PATENT NO. 486

Notice is here by given that the Copper Queen Consolidated Mining Company, by Ben Williams, its agent, whose post office nodress is Tombstone, Arasha, has filed its application in this office for a patent to 1473.5 linear feet of the Belle Isle vein, lode or mineral deposit, bearing gold, silver cooper or other minerals, with surface ground 178.5 feet in width. Iv ne with surface ground 578.5 feet in width, ly ng and being situated within the Warren Mining District, in the County of Cochise, Territory of Arizona. And the said Company to its said Arrona. And the said Company it its sid agent being about to make application through this office to the United States for a patent to said mining claim, which claim is more fully and particularl described as to metes and bounds, by the plat and fi id n tes of the official survey thereof now on file is the office of the Register of the U. S. land office at Tueson, in the Teritory of Arizona, which field notes of survey escribe the boundaries and extent of said claim on the surface with magnetic variation at 12° 14' east as follows, to-wit:
Commencing at the initial monument situated at the West-end center of claim at a post 4X4 inches, five feet long, set in a monument of stones, post marked I. M. Belle Isle M. C. No. 1; thence N. 6° 46' W. 278.5

feet to a post set in monument of stones, marked B. I. M. C. No. 2: thence N. 82° 09' E. 1435.5 feet to a stake set in a monument of stones, stake marked B. I. M. C. No. 3; thence S. 14° 29' 300 feet to a stake set in a monu-ment of stones and marked B, I. M. C. No. 4; same course 153 feet to a stake set. In a monu-ment of stones, stake marked B. I. M. C. No. 5; thence S. 77° og' W. 1462 feet to a stake set in a monument of stones, and marked B. I. M. C. No. 6; thence N. 14° 29' W. 300 feet to a stake being I. M. B. I M. C. No. 1 the place of beginning—containing an area of 17,22 acres. Said mining claim is ing also of record in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Cochise in the Territory of Arizona. The presumed general course or direction of the said B-de Isle vein, lode or min-ral deposit b ing snown, as near as can be determined from pres nt devel pments, upon the official plat filed with the Register of the land office afore-s id; and his claim being for 1473.5 linear feet the e f, to ether with the surface ground as shown spon aid plat; the said vein, lode and siming ed im hr by sugh and intended to be patent d being bounded as follows, t wit: On the north by the Atlanta W. C. (lot 49; on the east by the master M. C. (lot 50); on the South by the master and Copper Crown mining Chines, and on the west by the Copper Globe. and Hendricks mining claims; this claim is designated on said plat is lot No. 59 and survey No. 688.

Any and all persons claiming adverse y the mining ground, vein, lode or pr mises, or any p rti in the e f. so described surveyed, pl tted and p tent applied for, are hereby notified that only so their adve se claims are filed according to law with the Register of the U.S. Land on ce at Tueson in the Ferritory of Arizona, during the ixiy days publication of this notice they will e orever barren from asserting any such

and I hereby order that this notice be publisher for a period or sixty cays in the Tombstone Weekly Epitaph, a newspaper sublished at Lombstone, in the County of Cochise and Certitory of Arizona,

A D. DUFF, Register.

[First publication August 6, 1887.] APPLICATION FOR U. S. PATENT No. 476. votice of Application of tharles W. Leach for a U.s. Patent for the Last Chance No. 2 Mining Claim.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, } Notice is hereby given that Charles W. Leach, whose jost office address is Touchstone. Arizona, has filed his application for a patent o three hundred and fifty-nine linear test of the Last Chance No. 2 mining claim vein, lode or mineral opposit bearing suiver and gold, with surface ground three bundred and ninety-five and eigh-tenths fest in wid b, tying and being in the Tombstone Mining District, in the county of Coclise and territory of Arizona, and that said Leach is about to make application to the United States for a orient for said mining or sim-United States for a pa'ent for said mining c aim, which claim is more fully described as to metes and bounds by the efficial plat and survey there of now on file in the office of the Register

of the U. S. land office at tory of Arizona, which field notes of said claim on the surface, with magnetic variation, at 11° 43° E., as follows to wit:

'ommencing at the initial monument, a four inch post in a monument of stones, post marked in the post in a monument of stones, post marked in M. Last Charce No. 2 M. C. No. 1, from which U. S. M. M. No. 1 bears S. 6° 20′ W. 1572 feet distant; corner of sections 1 and 2 N. 1572 feet distant; corner of sections 1 and 2 N. 1572 feet distant; corner of sections 1 and 2 N. 1572 feet distant; corner of sections 1 and 2 N. 1572 feet distant; corner of sections 1 and 2 N. 1572 feet distant; corner of sections 2 and 3 N. 1572 feet distant; corner of sections 2 and 3 N. 1572 feet distant; corner of sections 2 and 3 N. 1572 feet distant; corner of sections 2 and 3 N. 1572 feet distant; corner of sections 2 and 3 N. 1572 feet distant; corner of sections 2 and 3 N. 1572 feet distant; corner of sections 3 and 3 N. 1572 feet distant; corner of sections 4 and 3 N. 1572 feet distant; corner of sections 4 and 3 N. 1572 feet distant; corner of sections 4 and 3 N. 1572 feet distant; corner of sections 5 and 3 N. 1572 feet distant; corner of sections 4 and 5 N. 1572 feet distant; corner of sections 5 and 5 N. 1572 feet distant; corner of sections 5 and 5 N. 1572 feet distant; corner of sections 5 and 5 N. 1572 feet distant; corner of sections 6 and 5 N. 1572 feet distant; corner of sections 6 and 5 N. 1572 feet distant; corner of sections 6 and 5 N. 1572 feet distant; corner of sections 6 and 5 N. 1572 feet distant; corner of sections 6 and 5 N. 1572 feet distant; corner of sections 6 and 5 N. 1572 feet distant; corner of sections 6 and 6 N. 1572 feet distant; corner of sections 6 and 6 N. 1572 feet distant; corner of sections 6 and 6 N. 1572 feet distant; corner of sections 6 and 6 N. 1572 feet distant; corner of sections 6 and 6 N. 1572 feet distant; corner of sections 6 and 6 N. 1572 feet distant; corner of sections 6 and 6 N. 1572 feet distant; corner of sections 6 and 6 N. 157 which U. S. M. M. No. 1 bears S. 6° 20′ W. 1572 feet distant; corner of sections 1 and 2 N. boundary 1. 20 S. R. 22 east b ars N. 7° 55′ E. 9.286 feet distant; thence N. 33° 42′ W. 295 iret to a 4-inch post marked L. C. No. 2 M. C. No. 2; thence N. 43° 66′ E. 359 feet to a 4-inch post in a monument of stones post marked L. C. No. 2 M. C. No. 3; thence S. 33° 42′ 283 feet to an iron pin, from which 4-inch post in monument of stones, marked L. C. No. 2 M. C. No. 4, bears S. 41° 30′ W. 6 feet distant on the south line of Sulphuret M. C.; thence S. 28° 20′ 141 feet to a 4-inch post marked I. C. No. 2 M. C. No. 5; thence south 4; 13′ W. 341 feet to a 4-inch post marked L. C. No. 2 M. C. No. 6; thence N. 33° 42′ W. too feet to post No. 1 the place of beginning—containing an area of the place of beginning—containing an area of 3.24 acres. Said mining claim is also recorded in the office of the County Recorder of Cochise county, in the territory of Arizona. The presumed general course and direction of the said mining claim, vein, lode or mineral deposit be-ing shown, as near as can be determined from the present developments, upon the plat filed with the Register of the land office at Tucson as aforesaid. This claim is for 395 linear feet thereof, together with the surface ground shown. thereof, together with the surface ground shown upon said plat, the vein, lode and mining prem-ises hereby sought to be parented being boundsee in recy sought to be parented being bound-ed by abuttals as follows to wit: south by the Herald M. C., west by the Bo-s M. C., north by Sulphuret M. C., and east by the Mayflower M. C. Said Last Cha ce No 2 M. C. being des-ignated in said pl t as lot No. 191 and survey No Feg.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the

mining round, vein, lode, premi es or ary porti n thereof, so described, surveyed, platted and appied for, are hereby notified t at unless their adverse claims are duly field with the Register of the U.S. land office t Tueson, in the territory of Arizona, during the sixty days' publication of this sotice, they will be for verbarred from asserting any such adverse d-lim.

And I hereby order that the for grins notice be purlished for ten weeks in the Tombstone Epitaph, a weekly newsp-per published at Temistene, in the county of oc ise and territory of Arizona.

A. D. DUFF, Register.

Notice of Homestead Proof.

(Homestead Application No. 575.) UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, TUCSON, -riz., July 29, 1887. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of her intention to make find proof in support of her claim, and that said proof will te made before the Register and Receiver of the U.S. land office at Tucson Arisona, on the 15th day of September, 1887, v.z. Mary Kinnear, of Pantano, Arizona terri-tery, for the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter, and northeast quarter, southwest quar-ter and north hal southeast quarter, all in sec-tion of T. T. 18 S., R. 18 F., Gila and Salt River meridian. She names the following vitnesses to prove her continuous residence upon and culti-quion of s id land, viz: H. W. Gerwein and T. Robinson, of Benson, Cochise county, A.T.; and M. McAll ster and Pima county, A. T. A. D. DUFF, Register, and M. McAll ster and Kirk i p.y, of Pantano

Dissolution Notice.

JOSEPH PASCHOLY,

A J. RITTER.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Pre-emption Notice.

(Declaratory Statement No. 1699.)

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, TUCSON, Arizons, July 9, 1887. J
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has fired notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clirk of the United States District Court at Tombstone, Arizona, on site 3rd day of September, 1887, viz. Joseph Tusker, of Cochie commy A. 7. Viz. Joseph Tasker, of Cochise quanty, A for the southeast quarter of section 7, S. R. 26 F. Giu and Sali River meridian. names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: W. G. Sanderson, J. W. Tertson, Jas. O. Stanford, C. A. Overlock, all of Tomb

A. D. DUFF, Register.

Pre-emption Notice.

(Declaratory Statement No. 1904.)

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, TUCSON, Arazona, July 9, 1887. Notice is hereby given that the following amed settler has alea notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the United States District Court at Tombstone, Arizona, on the 3rd day September, 1887, viz. John Wilson Tedson, or Cochise county, A. T., for the SE 2 or section 19, T. 20 S. R. 26 E. Gila and Sait River meridian. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous resi-dence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: W. G. Sanderson, Jos. Tasker, Jas. O. Stan-ford, C. A. Overlock, all of Tombstone, A. T. A. D. DUFF, Register.

Pre-emption Notice.

(Declaratory Statement No. 1711.)

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, TUCSON, Arizona, July 9, 1887. J Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has hied notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Geo. H.

sailey, Clerk of the District Court at Tombstone, Arizona on the 25th day of August, 1887,
viz: James O. Stanford, of Tombstone, A. T., viz: James O. Staniora, of Tomostone, A. I., for the southwest quarter of section nine, T. 21, S. R. 26 east Gila and Salt River meridian. He names she following witnesses to prive his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land, viz: Jos. Tasker, John Walson Tedson, F. A. Abbott, W. A. Fuller, all of Tombstone, A. T.

A. D. Durre, Register.

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A. D. DUFF, Register. Notice of Forfeiture.

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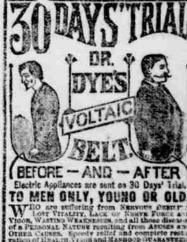
In the Justice's Court of Township No. 1, County of C chi-e, Territory of Amona. J. J. McCelland, plaintiff vs. R. H. Archer and K. J. Pryke, copartners as Archer & Pryke, INDIGESTION defendants. Complaint filed in the office of the undersigned Justice of the Peace in said conney of Cochise and Summons issued thereon this day and date. In the name of the Territory of Arizona the Territory of Arizona to R. H. Archer and R. J. Pryke, copartners as Archer & Pryke, defendants:



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